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re yesterday, 76; lowest, 66.

BATTLEFEARED AS U.S. TROOPS

Near Mission, Tex., Ready to Fight.

WASHINGTON GETS

Army Aeroplane Again Is Fired On-Bandits Keep Up Raids.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- American soldiers and armed Mexicans face one another across the border at Mission, Tex. That there is danger of a serious conflict is admitted by officials of the War De

Just how long the United States will continue its present policy of forbearance in dealing with the raiders is a matter of conjecture.

Wiring from San Antonio last night Gen. Funston reported the following

message from Col. Bullard:

Carranza Consul states to me that he has to-day in person informed Carranza district commander at Matamoros of facts that American and Carranza troops are this morning fac-ing each other across the river near Mission and in danger of conflict : that Navarete replied that he would order troops to move back from banks of river and that any shooting from Mexican side would be by men other than his; that yesterday one Carranza officer was killed and one civilian wounded in a fight across the river at Cavazos, already reported by Capt. McCoy. Same Consul suggested con-ference of military authorities at bridge to try to avoid difficulties only.

Fire on U. S. Aeroplane.

Gen. Funston also forwarded the folowing despatch from Col. Bullard at

Aeroplane now in air in vicinity of Brownsville has been fired on three separate times. Some 100 shots in all were counted. It has been over United States territory all the time. Our out post at international bridge and the one at Brownsville pumping plant located the firing as coming from the big bend in the river just west of Browns-ville, probably Mexican outpost, as the firing on aeroplane reported September 1 was from same locality.

The troops occupying the south bank

of the river are Carranzistas. ame time that firing on aeropiane as joing on our outpost at Browns-ille purving plan was fired on. This was returned. No casualties on War Department report from San

Benito dated yesterday said: Party of bandits, number unknown, two and one-half miles south of San Benito this morning. Detachment of infantry and posse of citizens now starting from San Benito. Detachmen of cavalry ordered to northwest of point where bandits were seen along the river for cooperation with reenforcements from San Benito.

Complain to Navarete.

Gen. Funston's report as to the firing on the United States aeropiane and what Carranzistas have to say about it

The following radio dated Septemher 4, from Col. Bullard at Browns-ville has been received: "Constitu-tionalist Consul this morning visited me and stated that while American aeroplane was in flight here his Vice-Consul heard shots from Mexican side of the river, apparently directed at the reported this to the Constitutionalist Gen. Navarete, commanding the Mat-amoros district; that Navarete said fired by his soldiers, as he at that very hour had them assembled for review in Matamoros town; that Navarete made offer or suggestion that more Constitutionalist troops be ordered to the Matamoros district for the purpose of cooperating from the Mexican side In stopping disorders along the river against the American side; that Nav arete represented the Constitutional-

very anxious to do this. Consul added for himself his belief recent firing from the Mexican of the river has been by men shom unsettled conditions in Mexico some years have turned from hon wire and by letter report explaining conditions to Carranza and to the Con stitutionalist representative at Wash-

"Consul emphasized repeatedly Navarete's suggestion of ordering more Constitutionalist troops to Matamoros district for the purpose of cooperating with American authorities to stop passage of the river by bandits. swered the Consul I could only report

Report of the Fight.

Capt. McCoy sent the following repor Gen. Funston of the fight he reported Saturday: Early this morning the Sheriff, Mission, Tex., were fired on and en-gaged in brisk fight with about fifty Mexicans at Cavazos Crossing, several miles southwest of Mission pumping Drew, reported that he and a cowboy riding fence in his pasture about three miles down the river, had

fired on by a band from across Drew's ranch and took the remaining command, Capt. Wells's troop and my own, less the Drew and Hidalgo etachments, approaching Cavazos rossing from another direction and under such cover that I could see the river myself, I was fired by lively volleys from the Mexican

which fortunately passed overde kept up. Salvino, Troop G, Third

iry, was wounded in hip, not us; one horse Troop H wounded.

As yet I have been unable to find Continued on Third Page.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 .- Southern Pacific officials received word to-night to be ready to-morrow to handle FACE MEXICANS promptly twenty-four carloads of United States troops, with fourteen cars of promptly twenty-four carloads of United Trolleymen of Troy, Syracuse war material and ten cars of horses. Word that a second contingent of roops, consisting of sixty-four car-Forces Line Up on Border loads of men, with ammunition, wagons and other cars, would follow within two PEACE ATTEMPT FAILS CAR JUMPS INTO DITCH MYSTERY NOT CLEARED to four days.

Great secrecy surrounded the move ment of the troops, which will take place here. However, when questioned, Southern Pacific officials admitted that the big allotment of men was coming over the Louisville and Nashville, the FUNSTON'S WARNING first of them being from Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, Kansas, Tennessee posts and forts and that the others would be from the middle, central and eastern posts or

The second contingent of troops, exthe crack commands of the regular army in the east and central posts and forts. The first to go through to-morrow night agreement after nearly six hours of will be those from the nearby forts in the surrounding States. It is believed that 12,000 men will pass through New Orleans between now and Friday.

HATRED OF U. S. GROWS.

Vera Cruz Refugees Tell of Anti-American Sentiment.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Sept. 6 .- The liner Mexico arrived here to-day crowded with refugees from Vera Cruz. They report that the anti-American sentiment in Mexico is growing in intensity.

When the Mexico arrived here she was dinner the conference was resumed boarded by the secretary of the American legation here, who conferred with Lawrence, a newspaper man, who on the Mexico's last trip carried State Department despatches and for whom the liner was held for thirty-six hours till he could arrive from Washington.

The steamer Navarre is due here the banks in Mexico.

H. P. DAVISON'S SON WAR AUTO DRIVER

Returns From France, Where He Worked With the American Ambulance Corps.

P. Davison, who is a business partner on the French liner Rochambeau from Association of Railway Employees is Bordeaux. His return disclosed the considering the advisability of a sympa-Bordeaux. His return disclosed the thetic strike. President McLaughlin of last spring driving an ambulance with da sailed on the liner New York with his division employees to further complicate the time H. P. Davison went system in this country.

as his departure. On the Rochambeau, there either through a mistake in printing or desire to avoid publicity, he tered on the ship's passenger list as F. Davison. His identity was not suspected until his father, who was Larchmont, received word of his ar-

part in yesterday's regatta, sailing on George F. Baker's yacht Ventura, but some mail between Albany and Troy mediately rearranged his plans and sailed to meet his son on his own yacht,

Neither father nor son was at the New York home of the Davisons, 12 West Fifty-first street, last night. At the summer home at Glen Cove it was said late last night that they had not arrived, but were expected to reach cless could be strike, when the militia was called out Glen Cove on the yacht before morning. The home was occupied only by the servants and a large force of guards, who since the attack on Mr. Morgan by Frank Holt, the dynamite crank, have against the trolleymen. Walking out een kept on watch day and night.

Mr. Davison and his son arrived at Gien Cove on the yacht shortly before midnight last night. The young man said that he had been in the American Ambulance Corps for two months but

"I wish I could give you a good story," he said, "but the truth is that was driving near Paris all the time and did not get near the zone action. I wasn't wounded and I didn't have any narrow escapes. There is one thing I do want to

though, and that is in praise of American Ambulance Corps. It's doing splendid work. But at the pres-ent time it is sadly crippled. You see, I came back to return to Yale this month, and there are a large number of other fellows who are college men driving ambulances over there. them are coming home now, with the opening of the college year, and the corps is in dire need of young Americans to take their places."

THREE ON A 40 DAYS FAST. One Claims a Cure of Rheumatism

and Catarrh. CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- Theories concerning "drugless healing" prompted three students at the National Postgraduate School of Medicine to undertake a forty

days fast.

John Nobel completed the ordeal last night. He weighed 128 pounds when he started the fast and lost twenty pounds. He is getting back to normal by drinking half a glass of milk every two

W. A. Jacobs has two more days to fast. He has lost forty-two pounds since he started. The third student,

The students assert that this form of healing, scientifically applied, will cure rheumatic, catarrhal and kindred forms of diseases. Jacobs asserts he is cured of rheumatism and catarrh, both which he had when he started the

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 6.—The casualty list sublished to-day from all fronts includes

and Other Towns Threaten Sympathy Walkout.

People of Capital Forced to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benson Missing Painist Fails to Ap-Walk or Pay High Prices for "Jitneys."

ALBANY, Sept. 7 (Tuesday, 2 A. M.) .-The trolley strike, which tied up car traffic in Albany and Rensselaer completely yesterday, will spread to Troy and surrounding towns and possibly to pected Friday night, will consist of all midnight. Officials of the United Traction Company and representatives of the employees were unable to reach any

The employees of the Troy branch of the company are almost certain now to declare a sympathetic strike to-day, it is declared, which will throw 600 more declare a sympactive will throw 600 more is declared, which will throw 600 more men out of work and tie up trolley traffic in Troy, Watervliet, Cohoes, Waterford and all through the Hudson Valley ford and all through the Hudson Valley.

If the Schenectady men also walk out. as seems quite likely, trolley traffic in this section of the State will be absolutely at a standstill. The two sides were brought together through the efforts of P. J. Downey, State labor mediator, at 5 o'clock yes-

terday, and just before 9 o'clock an a ljournment until 10:30 was taken for dinner. Both sides remain firm. After With not a local trolley car moving the Labor Day crowds had to get to and from their homes as best they could in a motley assortment of vehicles, which included automobiles, ice trucks, delivery carts and a few old "sea going hacks."

Double prices were secured There was no trouble, but the police eserves have been kept on duty at all stations, the scheduled vacations o Wednesday with \$20,000,000 in gold from the police have been cancelled and the force is prepared to meet any emergency that might arise from strike riots. Officers guarded the locked car barns and fices of the traction company. The strike became a reality at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, when employees refused to run their cars from

the barns. Nine hundred men are out. discipline. Suspensions ordered by Su-perintenden; of Transportation Charles A. Coons without giving the men sus- pened. pended an opportunity to be heard has so vexed the leaders of the traction organizations and the men themselves that it looks now as if the strike would be a straw road. The bodies of the victims long one unless the traction company agrees to accede to their demand for a

hearing after charges.

The Troy division of the Amalgamated fact that he has been in France since the Troy division was in Albany yesterconferring with the strike leaders the American Ambulance Corps. He and it is intimated that he has assured

> granted. A sympathetic strike, about is considerable talk, would tie up the lines in Troy, Cohoes. Schenectady, Watervilet, through the Hudson Valley as far as Saratoga and Glens Falls. All the employees on the lines in this terri-

at tory are unionized.

ar- Traction officials maintain that they Mr. Davison. Sr., had planned to take the men remain out on strike.

The United Tractical Company carries and it was thought by some that the company might try to run cars for mail only. This situation was avoided, however, when General Manager Charles F Hewitt of the traction company hired automobiles to take care of the company's mail service. It was an effort strike, when the militia was called out that led to the killing of one man and

on a holiday, when they lost valuable time intended for outings, disappointed time the Albany trolleymen struck was

GEN. JOFFRE VISITS ITALY.

Has Audience of King and Meets Gen. Cadorna.

ROME, Sept. 6 .- A visit by Gen. Joffre the French commander-in-chief to Italy. is announced here in a semi-official note. which says that he was received by King Victor Emmanuel, who conferred upon him the grand cross of the Military

that the French and Italian comman-ders-in-chief discussed plans for con-north side. A screen was cut and a certed military action.

Germany Testing Glant Aircraft to Supersede Zeppelins.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN COPENHAGEN, Sept. 6.—Despatches from Germany describing the new type of giant biplane now being tested say has a measurement of 421/2 across the plane. Each plane has three propellers and the motors develop 300 horse-power. The new planes can fly for eight hours without having to take on fuel. They are equipped with wire-less and searchlights. Each machine, it is reported, carries twelve bombs weigh ing twenty-two pounds each and machine guns.

The new craft, the original model of

which was a Russian machine, will carry crews of eight men. It is expected that type will supersede the Zeppelins, and it is said they will be able to travel to London and back in five hours.

"Invisible" Zeppelin Launched. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Vevey telegraphs that a new Zeppelin, the second in six weeks, has just been launched at Friedrichs-hafen. The new fabric used in the whom fourteen were killed, and 1,455 men, of whom 261 were killed.

MORE TROOPS TO THE BORDER. NO CARS IN ALBANY; BRIDAL PAIR KILLED "I AM SAFE," SAYS STRIKE IS SPREADING IN AUTO CAR SMASH

Party Are Injured; Four Seriously.

of Thiells, Meet Death Near Haverstraw.

CONGERS, N. Y., Sept. 7 (Tuesday) .-A bridal couple on a honeymoon trip to last night. The dead are:

Thiells The injured

MRS. LOUISE BENSON, fractured skull Wednesday night. and unconscious; Nyack Hospital. JAMES BROPHY of Haverstraw, frac-

tured skull, unconscious; Nyack Hos-

pital. ROBERT REOPHY of Haverstraw, freeured skull, unconscious. Nyack Hospital.

farmhouse WILLIAM CURRAN of Haverstraw.

Unidentified six-year-old girl, injured

Lacerations The searchlight of George Collincar and the bodies at the side of the road near Haverstraw early this morn- te ing. The fittle girl was wandering about half dazed and the others seemed

to be dead. As nearly as could be gathered from automobile containing the bridal party had become unmanageable in the mud. It had gone through a fence and finally

Thiells Sunday night. There are no his voice to me. It was far away, but the barns. Nine hundred men are out.

The cause of the strike, according to be employees in the cause of the strike, according to be employees. the employees, is the denial of shelf right to be heard in person when charged with violation of the company's discipline. Suspensions ordered by Suspensions or condition to tell exactly what had hap-

The accident happened a were taken to Thomas McGowan's morgue in Haverstraw.

HURLED WITH CHILD FROM CAR that another planist, Herman Wasserbut Not Seriously.

YONKEES, N. Y., Sept. 6.—When the automobile in which Mrs. Albert Keppler of 2 Elinor place was returning from a Labor Day trip with her hus
In connection with this report it was abroad on a mission for the Morgan pany by a general strike unless the firm in connection with a British credit demands of the Albany members are dent occurred, was unburt. Mrs. Kep-pler was badly shaken up and bruised.

Godowsky, who lives near the plan Avon, both were highly indignant. was said at St. Joseph's Hospital that she suffered no serious in-

woman who was in the car were not

ARMED BANDITS ROB MRS J. OGDEN ARMOUR

Invade Her Home in Chicago day and at Pistol Point Hold Her STOP INDUSTRIAL SLAUGHTER. | were no Americans among the passen-Prisoner and Loot House.

men, who escaped.

Order of Savoy.

Gen. Joffie also met Lieut.-Gen. Catheir faces, but a good description of them was obtained from Mrs. Armour them was obtained from Mrs. The French commander spent two days in the general Italian headquarters. The mediately began to search.

Giornale d'Italia expresses the belief The two robbers gained entrance to north side. A screen was cut and a door "jimmled." Once leader

> maid. Mr. Armour was absent, but a 6 o'clock in the evening.
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> report of the affair immediately was telephoned to him. Although Mrs. Armour was unable o make a complete estimate of the aluables stolen, she said she thought

customs duties on a pearl necklace and a seed pearl collarette purchased in Paris and also paid a fine of \$5,000 for failing to declare the jewels. The Government appraisers fixed the Paris value of the necklace at over \$15,000.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX

SORRENTO, Italy, Sept. 6.—Count Gae-tani, an Alpine officer, shot and killed the beautiful daughter of the Dutch Minister to Italy, Dr. W. de Welderen Rengers, in a hotel here to-day. Then he turned the revolver on himself and committed suicide. The young woman was only 20 years old. Count Gaetani left a letter explaining that he had been ordered to the front and the thought of separation was unbeara-ble. He was married and the father of

GODOWSKY'S VOICE

Five Others in Honeymoon Daughter Becomes Hysterical on Hearing Phone Message to Home.

pear After Talk-Working in Secret.

New York city were killed and five per- night a few minutes before 8 o'clock. torpedo or mine Saturday evening off sons injured, four of them seriously, in Miss Vanita Godowsky, daughter of Leo- Fastnet. In addition thirteen members an automobile accident near here late pold Godowsky, the missing planist, an. of the crew are said to be missing and swered the bell. A voice, apparently far six third class passengers. The body MR. and MRS. THOMAS BENSON of away but still distinct, was recognized of the saloon passenger, a Miss Casbury by Miss Godowsky as that of her father, of St. John, N. F., has been recovered. for whom search has been made since

> "Hello," said the voice. "This is papa. I have just seen the papers

Miss Vanita Godowsky immediately became hysterical. She dropped the receiver and called to Emerson Whithorne Godowsky's associate in the Art Publishing Company of St. Louis, who came about face. Unable to talk. Taken to here on Thursday to direct the search Mr. Whithorne picked up the received voice, he said, as similar to Godowsky's The voice went on

have just seen the papers describing m sudden disappearance and called up to let you know that I am safe and well. will come back as soon as I have finished my work. I left a letter explaining my absence, which you must have

Mr. Whithorne said that he asked the William Curran, who was driving, the man at the other end of the line where he was, but that the man would not that his letter explained everything. "I do not know whether it was a hoax not," said Mr. Whithorne. "Miss Godowsky thought it was her father's

> "The conversation lasted only about two minutes. Since then we have searched the house here and have failed

> to find any letter. No letter was found when Mr. Godowsky left, though his family hunted all through the house for some such message." This incident was not the only peculiar afternoon some one circulated a report

> was safe on a vessel bound for England. Mr. Whithorne branded the report as an tain publicity

Mrs. Keppler was thrown twenty feet into the doorway of a house, with her three-year-old son in her arms. The William Kempland, brother-in-law of William Kempland, brother-in-law of Godowsky, who lives near the planist at

"It is absolutely false," declared Mr. Whithorne, "Mr. Godowsky has no intention of going on the vaudeville stage. No such offer has been made to him and he would not accept any. There is not the least possibility of truth in such a

Meanwhile the police continued their efforts to find Godowsky. Drivers of taxl-cabs which left the Pennsylvania station about the time the planist was there have been questioned without avail and the harbor police. Mr. Whithorne had received no reply, he said, to the wireless sent to the steamship Hellig Olay, which left New York on Thurs-

That's Labor's First Defence De-

Armour was held up and robbed of \$3,000 in jewelry and \$75 in money tonight in her home on Michigan avenue
night in her said:
"In discussing militarism and pre-

Mrs. Armour was forced at the point of a revolver in the hands of a masked bandit to retire into an upstairs room with three maids. While one of the masked men stood guard the other tion we demand that the killing of gathered up the jewels found in the various rooms and searched for more valuables.

"In discussing militarism and preparedness, let it be understood that the labor movement is not in favor of peace at any price. Labor favors preparedness, and as the first step in that direction we demand that the killing of America's best manhood in the shops, mills and mines of our country be stoomed." stopped.

300,000 IN A CITY PICNIC.

Cincinnati Has a Unique Celebration in the Parks.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 6 .- The first municipal picnic ever given in the United NEW PLANES MENACE LONDON. where they found Mrs. Armour was absent but a maid. Mr. Armour was absent but a

men and women were on hand to make a complete estimate of the valuables stolen, she said she thought valuables stolen, she said she thought some prizes, donated by business men, some prizes, donated by business men, the money.

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In 1901 Mr. Armour paid over \$3,600 were given to the winners in every a In Eden Park the feature event took

place. One of the city's reserve reservoirs, which has been undergoing repairs was converted into a huge danc-

Gets Carroll Trophy for Best Play Department that the Berlin Government He says that he was dozing on the taken from James J. Ar at Newport. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 6.—Forty members of the Newport Golf Club this after-

noon in an eighteen hole medal play tournament contested for the cup offered The honor of winning the president's cup this year falls to Vincent Astor, who finished to-day with a gross score of 91 and a net score of 71. Augustus Jay a large gallery of the summer residents.

Hesperian Loss May Be 26; DUMBA WILL Berlin May Disavow Act STATE CASE TO

Says; Nineteen Still Missing-Ambassador Page Investigates Sinking of Allan Liner.

CAPTAIN SURE TORPEDO WRECKED VESSEL

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 6 .- Admiralty representatives at Queenstown report to-night that one saloon passenger and six second class passengers lost their lives when at Avon, N. J., on the telephone last the Allan liner Hesperian was struck by This would make the total casualties twenty-six. Of the crew none is actual

ly known to have lost his life. The second cabin passengers who, it is feared, were drowned are Miss Bannister, Mrs. Fisher, Joseph Fowler, Miss Hannah Fowler, Miss Maria Jenkins and

Miss Murray Because of the confusion naturally at tendant upon bringing so many passengers and crew ashore in a variety of boats it is possible that those to-night classed as missing may turn up when the checking has been completed.

Germany will disayow the attack on the Hesperian, if it is established that explanation will be that any submarine from its base since a time previous to it is the expectation of Washingt the issuance of the new instructions the action of the commander will be dis German officials are inclined to doubt that the liner was attacked by a submarine, leaning to the belief that she must have struck a mine.

The Hesperian finally sank at 6:45

o'clock this morning while being towed Paris twenty-five of the crew who had remained on board were taken off safely She sank by the bow, a great hole in her starboard side forward, in water so deep that there is little chance of

character of the explosion. marine.

The captain said to-day that the ship

by any one on board. One of the passengers says that a boatswain cried, the basis fore the explosion, but efforts to confirm this statement have been unsuccessful.

At the office of the Allan Line this evening it was said that forty-five first class passengers, 125 second class pas-sengers, and 168 third class passengers

Wesley Frost, reported to Ambassador Page to-day that the list of dead may reach rwenty. He has taken affidavits been put on the Hesperian." from the two known Americans on board. Both were in the crew. Some reports say that a third American citizen was the crew. The day's investigation.

passengers died from shock and expomand, Says Frank Morrison.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 6.—Secretary says that an eleven-months-old baby of CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Mrs. J. Ogden Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 6.—Secretary says that an eleven-months-old baby of Armour was held up and robbed of Frank Morrison of the American Fedand shot its passengers into the water. The baby had become wedged in the

WASHINGTON WAITING.

Report on Hesperian Wanted-Mine Theory Considered.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Beyond the be lef that the German Government must make some statement with regard to the

opinion in official quarters led to the be-lief that the Administration will wel-come any fact which tends to show that it was not a torpedo which caused the they say sinking of the Hesperian. One official nerves. his opinion that it was a mine which caused the damage to the vessel. There

Persons taking the German point of riew lay much stress on the fact that practically all on board were British or Canadians, hence biassed in their opinions, and presumably more than ready to believe that a German submarine on the fact that no more.

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ARCHIBALD DOCUMENTS HELD.

Seven Persons Known to Be Drowned, Queenstown

BERLIN IS ASTONISHED

AT LOSS OF HESPERIAN Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Sept. 6 .-The public of Berlin manifests great astonishment at the torpedoing o the Hesperian, as the newspapers the last few days gave prominence to Germany's concessions to the United States. The press, in fact, had adopted a new tone toward America, suggesting and emphasizing the importance of retaining

The people, therefore, had largely began to assent grudgingly to the new policy.

An appeal has been issued through he semi-official Wolff's Bureau not to discuss the Hesperlan until fuller information determines whether the liner was really torpedoed.

sunk nearly three weeks ago and the German Government has not yet made any statement. Should the German any statement. Should the Government deny responsibility in the Hesperian many here believe the Hesperian, if it is established that case of the Hesperian many here believe a German submarine made the attack, that it will be difficult for the United say Berlin advices arriving here by way of Amsterdam. It is said that Germany's the lack of proof that it was a sub- ing for an interview to-morrow. Mr. e which caused the sinking of the Should responsibility be admitted

BERLIN'S WORD BROKEN.

Case Will Awaken Americans. Special Cable Despatch to THE STN. PARIS, Sept. 6 .- Le Temps makes the comment on the torpedoing of

The attack was a flagrant violation naracter of the explosion.

Capt. Main, however, his officers and there were any American victims or not Capt. Main, however, his officers and does not affect the principle. If Americal of the passengers who have been interviewed feel positive that the ship was been tempted through love of peace to delude themselves with regard the value of the secondary formal had received absolutely no warning and of the Hesperian will recall them scope nor the trail of a peribrusquely to reality, and they will rec-

MONTREAL, Sept. 6 .- Andrew H. Allan missing, because its Queenstown agency of the Allan Line to-day expressed doub has not yet checked up the complete as to the statement of the America of men in the crew Consul at Queenstown indicating that prejudicial effect on the

lists. The number of men in the crew was given as 286.

The Hesperian carried 3,545 bags of mail, many of them for the United States. Some of the mail came from neutral countries. There were also 559 receptacles containing parcel post matter for Canada. All of the mail was lost.

Ambassador Making Inquiry.

United States Ambassador Walter H. Page has sent Naval Attache McBride of the American Embassy to Queenstown to investigate the sinking of the liner and to make as complete a report as possible.

Consul at Queenstown indicating that the Hesperian had a 4.7 rifle mounted the Hesperian had a 4.7 rifle mounted astern. He said:

"I am practically certain there was no gun mounted on the Hesperian. We have no mounted on any of our ships unless they have been taken over by the Government for use as transports. Then they can arm them as they like, for they are then classed as auxiliary warships. But our passenger liners are not armed in any way, and when the Hesperian had a 4.7 rifle mounted astern. He said:

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Von Bernstorff Not Visible. Count von Bernstorff, the German however, failed to reveal this man or to upset the reports of yesterday that there to visit while in New York. Inquiry to Visit while in New York. Inquiry the Directarity at midnight last at the Ritz-Carlton at midnight night disclosed the fact that he had not

EYESIGHT CAME BACK AS DEATH DREW NEAR

Soldier. Blinded in War and Saved From Hesperian, Relates Experience.

Special Cable Despatch to Tur Sex LONDON, Sept. 6.—The fact that Pri- Austrian Envoy Will Proceed to sinking of the Canadian liner Hesperlan no conclusions were reached here to-day as to the effect the incident will dier who was thrown into the water have on the relations between the United States and Germany and submarine issue generally.

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he regained his perception of light, but to-day to Washington.

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RILIS ENVOY'S DAUGHTER.

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LANSING TO-DAY

Envoy to Explain His Plan to Call Out War Plant Workmen.

NO ACTION AGAINST AMBASSADOR LIKELY

Move by U. S. Improbable Because of Negotiations With Berlin.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Dr. Constantin Theodore Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to the United States, will explain to-morrow to Secretary of State Lansing why he believed it proper for him to formulate plans to call out Bethlehem Steel and other munition plants. The Ambassador's purposes were brought to the attention of this Government through the publication of the letter addressed to Foreign Minteter Burian of Austria-Hungary. which was found by British authorities on J. F. J. Archibald, American war

corresponden Secretary Lansing received from Am Lansing directed that a reply be sen

Expect Data From London.

It is concluded, from the statement attributed to the Ambassador at Lenox last night, that he will bring a copy of the letter to present to Secretary Lansing, in order that he may show precisely what it was he contemplated doing. The State Department, it is said, will receive full information regarding the Archibald documents, as it memoranda outlining in full the letter and other documents found in the

to the value of the secondary formal day, but from what indications of the the Dumba case will depend to a conscope nor the trail of a torpedo was seen ognize that Von Bernstorff's communications do not touch the principle which is public. As in a number of other issues sengers says that a boatswain cried, the basis for President Wilson's just in foreign relations during the last thirluctant to do anything that might add to the unpleasantness of the situation DENIES LINER HAD GUNS and is waiting to see what the country

Government will take no action against the Ambassador for the present at least, because of pending negotiations between Washington and Berlin. It is

Attention was called to-day to the fac four days after the publication of the American note to his Government set-ting forth once more the view of the United States that it is entirely legal for American manufacturers to sell arms and munitions to the enemies of Austria and Germany. The point is made that this fact makes the Ambassador's course more subject to criticism.

Ever since it became known that the documents taken from Archibald would interest the United States, Secretary Lansing has regarded as confidential all despatches coming from Mr. Page about the case. Until complete information is received from London at will be im-Papan, military attache of the German Embassy, who also entrusted papers to Archibald. From what has appeared thus far, the general opinion is that

DUMBA HERE, SILENT. Washington This Morning.

the ocean, does not surprise London sur-geons who attended him. His blindness, they say, was the result of many the properties waiting to interview they say, was the result of wrecked him. He took time to say only this When he was put in a hospital in April the was not wounded, but was a nervous

"I have no statement to make at this time. I have said all I can. It is not a subject that I can disuess at this hour."

The Ambassador then asked the way

this Papers Taken From Correspondent in British Cabinet's Hands. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

Department that the Berlin Government had decided, many weeks ago, not to sink liners without warning, the mine theory is regarded as one not easily accepted. It is pointed out that where the Hesperian was struck is far beyond the region where the British are understood to have been laying mines and in waters regarded as too deep for mine fields. The expectation is that the usual inquiry will be addressed to the Berlin Government as to whether it has any information about the case. An answer to this inquiry will probably be defayed two or three weeks. The Arabic was to this inquiry will probably be delayed two or three weeks. The Arabic was joying his sight.

A contrary view, however, is pressed in other quarters and there a likelihood that this attitude of Cabinet may be changed and the deu-